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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY MORNING, MAR. 20, 1877.

The newspapers of Knoxville are just now indulging in a triangular duel over the proposed increase in the number of trustees charged with the government and management of the East Tennessee university. The Chronicle asserts that the movement is a political one, or rather a sectional one. That it is for the purpose of ousting Rev. Thomas W. Humes, D.D., the president of the institution, because he "is not in sympathy with the southern people." To this the Tribune rejoins that "we have heard no one term the measure a 'political' one until now. If the university is to be disturbed by being drawn into the vortex of political discussion, let it be remembered that the Chronicle first puts forth the hand that drags it thither. We deprecate politics in the matter as much as any one where educational interests are concerned, and if the Chronicle will convince us that the additions to the board referred to in 1868 and 1869 were free from political considerations, then we promise to give the matter another consideration before progressing with our argument. But not only were the additional trustees then appointed all Repub- gladly, and will in every feasible and honorlicans, but most of them were active politicians, some occupying seats in the very legislature which appointed them. And one of the batch of 1869 (Bosson) has, as we are informed, vacated his position and retired far away from Tennessee to the region of his birth. Gazette for Hayes and his tribe. It continues We note the fact that the Chronicle admits to denounce the means by which he became that most of the proposed trustees are 'gentlemen of the highest character; and we upon the electoral commission. On that head, trust they may be appointed, and that their in a recent article, it says: "The teller who presence in the board will tend greatly to the advancement of our noble university and till, does not intend to make a precedent even State agricultural college, of which every Tennessean should feel proud. In the midst of counsellors, and more of them, there be safety." The Age indorses this, and is very emphatic in the maintenance of its position. It says: "In the first place, the president of

the institution, to say nothing of his feebleness, is not in sympathy with the southern people. His political record is such as to cut him off, and consequently the institution, from all vital connection with those people. We are not now writing as a partisan, but as one who is earnestly seeking to displace the hindrances in the way of the univerity. What it wants are students, and these must necessarily come from the south, and they will not come so long as they know that its chief officer is so vitally identified with a party so repulsive to them. He has a right to be a Republican, but when his Republicanism is in the way of the progress of the college, business would say, get out of place who can command the only patronage the institution can possib',y get. Saying which, the Age suggests 'General Jose Johnston for Dr. Hume's place, adding: "We deprecrate politics in any institution of learning, but we are in favor, and shall so maist from this time forward, that the East Tennesnessee university must be brought in sympathy and accord with the southern mind. - This ground we take, Pot as a Democrat, nor yet as a partisan, bu'c as a matter of expediency to save the ungitution from ruin." How this fight is to e'ad depends upon the legislature, who are asked to confirm by bill the gentlemen named as additional trustees, all of whom are admitted by the "fighting editors" to be men of the highest character. Without making ourselves a party to what seems to be a local issue involving the future of a great State institution, the APPEAL unites with the Age and Tribune in believing that the additional much good, and that the legislature ought to appoint them. That they are worthy of public confidence the Age assures us. It says: "Mr. J. F. Deaderick is an old and respected take not. Colonel Crozier, though a lawyer, carries on a farm. Moses White is the son of A. Caldwell, Esq., is an able lawyer and an extensive farmer. Colonel Williams has been a farmer all his life. Rev. Mr. Mays is a Baptist minister of the highest standing. Colonel Fleming is well known. R. I. Wilson is one of our foremost business men and a successful farmer. Sam. M'Kinney is the the ablest jurists Tennessee ever had. J. W. Gaut is one of our most reliable citizens and Lucky is a prominent lawyer." These are the gentlemen named as trustees. Their character and position conceded, there should

THERE is some talk of a new party in Knoxville. The Tribune, in a paragraph upon the Nashville meeting, recognizes this as a fact, and announces the arrival at the State capital of the "Liberal movement." But the Age, Democratic beyond cavil or quibble, says that "the talk of a new party Republican party, as now organized, is to remain where it is, but somewhat reformed and, in the meantime, reinforced, strengthened, and enlarged by accessions from the Democratic party in all parts of the Union but mostly in the southern States. Here it calculates upon a large accession to its ranks by offering lucrative positions to Democrats. It was on this account that Mr. Key was tendered a position in the cabinet of Mr. Hayes, and tenders will follow, in due time, to other Democrats, many of which will be accepted. In this way the 'solid south' is to be severed. a keen incision made into the body of the Democratic party, and Democratic demoralization effected." The Jackson Whig and ferring to the Memphis merchants meeting Tribune, which has indorsed Key's accept- and to Nashville: "We don't see any reaance of the postmaster-generalship, does not believe that this can be done. It says in its last issue: "Let the weak-kneed say what they may, the time-honored party of indestructible principles—the Democracy—will preserve its organization intact, and keep that this can be done into Nashville: "We don't see any reason why 'Little Boston' shouldn't get up a similar meeting and let some of the admirers of his fraudulency pass resolutions to have this enormous claim allowed in consolidated to-day, and will appear to-more congress, and ought to be rejected by this commission; but it was shrewdly hinted in the late investigation in congress that Wells and consolidated to-day, and will appear to-more commission; but it was shrewdly hinted in the late investigation in congress that Wells and consolidated to-day, and will appear to-more commission; but it was shrewdly hinted in the late investigation in congress that Wells are the management of Walsh & Wright, proprietors of the Chronicle and consideration for counting in the Hayes electors in Louisiana. The claims commission were all renominated to the senate to day. preserve its organization intact, and keep tions and go back upon the people of the were all renominated to the senate to-day. 'thrice-armed' as 'he who hath his quarrel south." just' for the final and triumphant struggle against the party of fraud; and though the

be no opposition to their appointment.

There is wisdom in a multitude of counsel.

of freedom that has been a salient feature of American character and that has held its | tion would not be confirmed. more than vestal vigils for one hundred years of our national history; that the people may at the next election rise in their soverign dignity and with one inspired jesture wave from the theater of political action the party that participates in and profits by this fraud.

THE Tuscumbia Alabamian, treating of he meetings of the Memphis merchants,

Mr. Hayes's impudent efforts to seduce the old whigs of the south may succeed to a limited extent in Tennessee, but they will be received with scorn and contempt in Alabama. We are descended from Whig ancestors, and the warmest affections of our youth nestled around the tomb of that grand old party, which died before we reached our majority. We were taught to love and honor the characters of Hopkins and Silas Parsons, and Ligon and Watts, and Townes and Judge, and they are still dear to us; all the dearer because of the conviction that deepens every day we live that by no modern Memphis or St. Louis patent process could any of them ever have been cajoled or flattered into any sort of indorsement of the foulest conspiracy that stains the annals of American polities. In the darkest hour of peril and danger to the south Mr. Davis looked to certain Old-Line Whigs for support and backing. In like manner, the Democrats of the whole country rely implicitly on the old Whigs in their ranks, knowing that they fully agree with them in thinking that "He that entereth not by the door into the sheep fold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thier and a robber." We have frequently, of late, heard the charge that there was much political unsoundness in Memphis, but we had hoped that it was confined to that vineyard wherein Ed Shaw and Barbour Lewis wrought the will of Morton. But we have been mistaken, and should the late reverse to our party and our rights prove a windfull to Mr. Hayes in that quarter, then we will console ourselves with the sentiment of our text—

"The fruit that fails without shaking is fruit too the forms." ing matter.
First or Fourth page advertisements, stationary, "The fruit that falls without shaking is fruit to

One of the most effective methods of unifying the north and the south is that of the immiration of northern men of means, industry and taste to the southern States. The Memphis APTEAL, as strong a Tilden journal as comes to our desk, and an ably edited paper, by the way, while it regrets the ultimate defeat of its favorite candidate, and deplores the possible consequences, nevertheless has a hearty word for all who contemplate homes in the south, 'it says: "The south wants its idle lands cultivate', it "wants to increase its commerce and manufac', ares, and it needs northern capital, and is going to secure it by inducing immigration. There 'are thones and and tens of thousands of locall', less in the "south, beautiful, fertile, delightful and salubrious, "now lying idle for want of population", "Philippary Methodist Recorder.

We are glad to see a paper, of such infine

We are glad to see a paper of such influ mce as the Recorder supporting the APPEAL m its efforts after a solid and business-like restoration of friendliness between the sections; and we hail its good words in behalf of our section as an indication of that restored friendship which is far more valuable than gifts of offices or the mere promises of the President. We hope the Recorder will continue to urge immigration to the south and to advise northern capitalists of the superior opportunities these States offer for paying investments. The south will welcome settlers able way encourage men, come from where they may, who propose to help us in the work of restoring prosperity.

• Long Branch, March 19: The stranded steamer Reedsland lies easy, with wind west, and sets smooth. She will discharge her

THERE is no compromise in the Little Rock His Fraudulency, and is especially severe robs the bank, the clerk who robs his master's for himself. He vows to himself that after he has satisfied his present need he will always live an honest man. Doubtless if you could get a frank response from very many Republicans to the question as to whether they would be willing to have another President counted in in 1880 by other fraudulent returning borards, they would say, 'No; let us have no more of that.' We cannot suppose them to make any other response without at the same time supposing them to be wholly indifferent on the question as to whether it is better to have anarchy or not.'

GOVERNOR HAMPTON has acted throughout the last few months with the dignity becoming his place, and with a strength of manhood that must elevate him in the minds of all good men. As the World well says: "His plain, direct demand for the restoration in South Carolina of a rule of law echoes the instinctive feeling of every reasonable and law-abiding citizen in this country as to the true way out of this intolerable 'southern question.' If President Hayes means what his friends would have the American people believe that he meant to say in his inaugural address, he has but to comply with the demand of Governor Hampton, and the case of South Carolina will at once be taken out of the dismal category of the country's perplexities and perils."

NOTWITHSTANDING the advent of Hayes and the promises of his fraudulency, the people of New York are not happy. The Tribune, in proof of this, says that the number of la borers unemployed and seeking work in that city is said to be fifty-five thousand. The figures are sadly significant. It would not probably be saying too much to affirm that they represent at least one hundred thousand persons in actual want, or nearly so, of the necessaries of life. This gives a discouraging agtrustees can do no harm, but, perhaps, very gregate of discomfort and suffering, to which must be added a probable increase in vice and

THE Charleston (Miss.) Times says of the Memphis merchants' indorsement of Hayes and Keys: "We think that that appointment is a poor foundation to base much hopes men was, to say the least of it, rather hasty. The wiser plan would seem to be to give Hayes's administration a fair trial. It certainly can be no worse than his predecessors Let us remember Grant's 'let us have peace, and his avowals of a conciliatory policy to-

THE Yazoo City Herald-Democrat says hat "Mr. Key and any other southern man who wants an office can go over, boots and baggage, become as leval as they please, but Mr. Hayes must not infer that any one or more southern men, because of their recent allegiance to him and his party, can give him any bill of sale to the southern people. The world is large enough for them and Mr. Key, and they are willing to let Mr. Key select his

IN ACCORDANCE with the decree and order of the court in the suit between John Newell, gage were landed this morning by the life-saving crew stations, Nos. 4 and 6. There were five cabin and one hundred and twenty leans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad company, that road was sold at auction in New Orleans, yesterday, for one million and fifty thousand dollars, to Mr. Scheibler, who er is good the cargo may be saved. acted for the committee of consolidated mortgage bondholders, who represent the Illinois Central railroad company.

The Oxford (Miss.) Falcon says of the Democrats of that State: "We are not quite ready to break ranks, and rush over to hug the other side all around. If the white 'people carry Mississippi next fall, it will be 'under the banners of the Democratic-Con-'servative party. Don't rush off in the heat " of the day, without your blanket."

The Shelbyville Commercial says, re-

Our Washington telegrams of Sunday ancandidate of corrupt Radicalism was secured | nounce that the nomination of Mike J. Wal- | cant.

the Presidential chair by the most colorsal dra: United States marshal for West Ten frauds that ever stained a party's name, we nessee, was among the number of appointfeel—in the words of Hernando D. Money, of ments remaining unconfirmed when the Mississippi—that there is yet in the people of senate adjourned sine die on Saturday. Prithis republic that robust and vigorous love vate telegrams received in Republican circles yesterday gave assurances that this nomina

ance of the position, especially when he so recently stated that Tilden was elected, and the death-knell of our institutions."

THE warfare against Chinese labor at

THE Jackson Sun thinks that "the legislasalary the officer."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

London, March 17: Charles Cowden Clark, he English lecturer and author, died while Berlin, March 17: Count Von Arnim is

reported dying at Nice. His son has been summoned with the utmost haste. Berlin, March 19: The weekly statement f the Imperial bank of Germany shows a decrease of three hundred and sixty-six thou-

New York, March 19: Dennis Duane, aged seventy-five, and his sister Maria, aged fifty-six, were fatally burned this morning by the fire at 227 Cherry street.

New York, March 19: The passenger-steamer Rusland arrived in this city to-day from Long Branch, and proceeded to her des-The baggage was all saved. Philadelphia, March 19: Samuel Care Ball, late cashier of the Hatboro national bank, has been convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Antrim, N. H., March 19: Two young nen, named Campbell and Bailey, finished political discussion to-day by the former triking Bailey and Bailey shooting Campbell

Philadelphia, March 19: John, alias Cooney Welsh, twenty-three years of age, was fatally stabbed last night while he and two others were garrotting and robbing Pat

New York, March 18: Four clerks of the treasury department left for Europe yester-day, carrying with them ten million dollars four and one-half per cent. United States

New York, March 18: A private dispatch Johns, New Brunswick, says that Thomas Kingan identified the remains found upon the railroad track at Weldford station s those of his brother.

Boston, March 19: The suit of the gov roment against Jordan, Marsh & Co., to reover for the alleged undervaluation of goods, as been settled by the payment of thirty ousand dollars and costs.

St. Louis, March 19: The flouring mill of H. M. Ashmore, at St. Charles, Illinois, was burned yesterday with its entire contents. Loss, twelve thousand dollars; insured for ive thousand five hundred dollars. London, March 17: On and after the twenty-sixth instant, the Anglo-American telegraph company will transmit political and general news for publication at six pence per

Boston, March 19: Ex-Governor Emery Washburn died Sunday at his residence, 28 Quincy street, in Cambridge, of pneumonia after an illness of about four weeks. He was born on the fourteenth of February, 1800. New York, March 18: The will of Joseph L. Lewis, of Hoboken, leaving one million dollars to the Federal government to help pay

the national debt, is to be contested by a per-

word, when the cables are disengaged.

son who claims that his wife is a niece of Rome, March 19: It is stated that the pope has dictated a note, which the nuncios will present to the various governments, representing the condition to which his holiness will be reduced if the clerical abuses bill is

Philadelphia, March 17: A movement is on foot in the commercial exchange to establish a call board similar to those in existence in other large cities, for the purpose of facilitating the selling of grain and establishing val-

Troy, March 19: A. D. Powers has been appointed receiver of the bank of Lansing rg. The bank's liabilities amount to \$875 000, with nominal assets of \$1,150,000. spension, it is thought, was caused by a seculation in New Jersey Central railroad tock. There is great excitement in Lansing-

New York, dispatch says that a notice on the door of the Bank of Lansingburg, this mornng, announces the suspension of that institution, caused by the depreciation of assets.

Application has been made for the appointment of a receiver. Loss, it any, to deposit-

ors trifling. New Orleans, March 17: The express messenger on the train from Mobile which arrived here at ten o'clock to-night, reports that at Lookout station a man bearded the express car and presented a pistol at him. The messenger made a rush at the man and received a ball in the hand, disabling him. The highwayman then seized a five hundred lar package, leaped from the car and es-

Omaha, March 19: The surveying partie for the Black Hills route of the proposed Union Pacific branch road, is being formed, and the officials at headquarters are overrun ith applications for positions in the surveying corps. A surveying company has been organized for the purpose of completing the survey of the Omaha and Republican valley railroad, which will probably start for the

New York, March 18: The English steam-ip Spartan left this port yesterday for Java ighted with three hundred and ninety-tour ousand gallons of refined petroleum. She oes by way of the Suez canal, and her obct is to head off the arrival in Java of two undred and fifty thousand gallons of oil hipped in sailing-vessels last January and February. This is the first ever loaded with petroleum. This is the first ocean steamer

Long Branch, March 19: The steamer Reedsland, of the Red-Star line, from Ant-werp, for New York, went ashore near the West-End hotel last night at eleven o'clock. All the passengers, crew and passengers, bag-gage were landed this morning by the life-

Pittsburg, March 18: A fire early this morning destroyed the Fort Pitt boiler works of D. W. C. Carroll & Co., corner Second av-enue and Short street. Loss one hundred and forty thousand dollars; insurance, twenty-five thousand dollars. Wilson, Snyder & Co., iron and brass founders and pipe fitters; loss, fifteen thousand dollars; insurance, ten of MacLean against Dun, Winn & Co., the dollars. Mansfield & Co., erass furnishers; toss, twenty thousand dolars, fully insured. The cause of the fire is through their reports. The amount involved was small, but the principle at stake made it rom one of the furnaces in the brass foun- a test case, and the decision corresponds with mother yard and will rasume work within a

Washington, March 13: J. Madison Wells appeared before the southern claims commission to-day regarding his claim for over five and Sentinel, established in 1785, and the hundred thousand dollars for alleged losses Constitutionalist, established in 1799, were congress, and ought to be rejected by this commission; but it was shrewdly hinted in the late investigation in congress that Wells was to have this enormous claim allowed in consideration for counting in the Hayes electors in Louisiana. The claims commission; were all renominated to the senate to-day, and as there has never been any reason to complain of their decisions heretofore, it is believed there will be none in the case of this claim, thor gi the circumstances are significant.

The consolidated paper will be none in the case of this claim, thor gi the circumstances are significant.

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few days.

THE NEXT HOUSE,

Its Organization by the Clerk-Republicans Protesting against their Precedents-Contest for the Speakership.

New York Graphic: The clerk of the THE Central (Miss.) Star "is not prepared to subscribe to the very questionable sense of It is ascertained that in a number of the discounted by M. K. propriety manifested by Mr. Key in his accept- tricts contests of such a nature have been instituted that neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate has yet received his certificate of election from the governor. In if Hayes was counted in by fraud it would be the death-knell of our institutions."

all such cases the name of neither is placed upon the roll; and as the Republicans claim to have carried nearly all of these districts, and the questions involved are principally technical ones, of course the result is to give Chico, California, waxes hotter as time grows to the Democrats a larger majority than they chico, California, waxes hotter as time grows apace. Chinese employers have received the following warning: "Get rid of your Chinese help within fifteen days, or suffer the conselection of the period of the perio bers of the next house are ananimously of the opinion that to refuse to place upon the list the name of any Republican whose certificate The Jackson Sun thinks that "the legisla-ture should, if they think any clerk or clerks arbitrary and illegal, and measures will are making too much, either reduce the clerk's fees lower than they are now, or else taken to make a protest against it of such a nature as to be effective.

New York Tribine: The several candidates for the speakership of the house are already very active in their preparations for the campaign. They comprise Messrs. Randall, Sayler, Morrison, Cox. Blackburn, Walker IF THE legislature passes a bill for the appointment of a receiver for Memphis there pointment of a receiver for Memphis there should be a clause in it providing for the Mr. Sayler and Mr. Morrison are still in elecion of all the officers that may be re-

Washington, and their friends are quite active in their behalf. Mr. Cox has gone south, and his mission is reported to be an that no ordinary pedestal would be large attempt to secure the solid southern vote for himself as against Mr. Randall. Mr. Ran-dall is in Vermont, but resides in Washington during the most of the year, and is ex-pected to return soon. In case it should be decided that an extra session is to be held in June, the rivalry between the several Demo-cratic candidates will become much sharper. Mr. Randall, from having held the position during the last session of congress, would naturally be stronger in the outset than anyone else, and at the close of the late congres he supposed there was no question of his re-election. Several of the other candidates are confident they will be able to get the cau-

## DAVID DAVIS.

cus nomination.

Compliment to the Retiring Justice by the Bar of the Supreme Court-Resolutions and Speeches.

Washington, March 17.—The bar of the supreme court of the United States, to take action as to the retirement of Mr. Justice Davis, met to-day. Ex-Senator Carpenter was called to the chair, and Secretary-of-State William M. Evarts and Mr. D. W. Middle-On motion of Mr. Carpenter, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions, consisting of Mr. M. H. Carpenter, Ex-Attorney-General

mittee reported through Ex-Senator Carpen-Mr. Chairman-l am instructed to report cargo to-morrow, and with fair weather may the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the members of the bar of which the service is to be performed by the the supreme court of the United States have | third person. learned with deep regret of the resignation of Mr. Justice Davis.

> high sense of the learning, ability, love of justice and fearless independence which he brought to the discharge of his official duties and their grateful appreciation of the courtes; which he habitually extended them. Resolved, That the chairman of the meeting be requested to communicate these resolutions to Judge Davis, and that the attorney

general be requested to present them to the court and ask that they be entered upon its Mr. Carpenter said: Mr. Chairman—In moving the adoption

of these resolutions it is certainly unnecessary for me to make any remarks whatever beyond the motion itself. Every member of this bar has a high appreciation of the judicial services of Judge Davis, and I believe regrets his leaving the bench. His courtesy to the members of the bar, his faithful dis charge of all duties, his willingness to meet all proper responsibilities which attach to the high office which he has held, have not only our approbation but have excited our warmest admiration. I move, sir, that the solutions be adopted.

Mr. Williams said: MR. CHAIRMAN-I rise to second the motion of my learned brother. I fully concur in all that he has said as to the merits of Mr. Justice Davis. Everybody in this country ac quainted with the supreme court will feel the loss which the judiciary has sustained in his retirement from the bench, but it is some consolation to know that what the judicia department of the governmens has lost, the legislative department has gained by helection to the senate. 1 do not consider necessary to add anything more to the exoressions contained in the resolutions.

The resolutions were then unanimo

adopted, on motion of Ex-Attorney-General Williams, and the meeting adjourned.

A Temperance Brochure. Washington, March 17.—Mrs. Ira Elder, of New York, presented to Mrs. President Hayes to-day an elegantly-bound copy of the Centennial Temperance Volume, with the fol-lowing note: "Still in thy right hand carry

just and fear not."—Henry V., chapter iii NA. TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, 58 READE ST., N. Y., March 17, 1876, St. Patrick's Day. Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, President, to Mrs. Preside Hayes: My DEAR MADAM-With sentiments propriate to this anniversary, so cherished b

my nation, and with earnest appreciation of the favor you have already exhibited for our cause, I have the pleasure in offering to you through the hands of Mrs. Ira Elder, thi Centennial Temperance Volume, with some minor publications. Be pleased to accepthem, with our best wishes for the prosperity of the President and yourself. Very truly your obedient servant, JOHN FARRELL. Mrs. Hayes accepted the book, and ver gracefully returned her thanks, saying the he cause of temperance was very sacred, and should receive the encouragement of the cit-izens, and the especial aid of mothers.

Killing at Edwards.

We understand that a difficulty occurred: dwards depot on Thursday evening between Mr. Ed Catchings, a clerk in the store of G Womack & Co., and a negro name Henry Knox. The quarrel, which was caused by the negro kicking the store door open, was resumed this morning, when the negro at-tempted to cut Mr. Catchings with a kmfe. After giving Knox two warnings, Catchings drew a pistol and fired, shooting Know through the heart and killing him alnost instantly. Mr. Catchings surrendere to the proper authorities, and will probably have an examination on Saturday. - Vicks burg Commercial, 16th.

Phebe Cozzens.

New York Tribune: Among the candidate for the St. Louis postoffice is Miss Phebe Coz During a call upon the President, day or two after his inauguration, she told im that General Grant, when he had such trouble to find a suitable man to make chief-justice of the supreme court, assured him that if the senate refused to confirm udge Waite he would nominate her. President Hayes replied that she certainly would have made a most charming chief-justice, and that if she had held the office when he took the oath he should have been tempted to kiss

Cincinnati, March 18: A private dispatch judge decided that the mercantile agency could not be held liable for losses incurred Messrs, Carroll & Co. have secured that given by Judge Force, of this city, in the rasume work within a January last, in the case of Gibson against R. G. Dun & Co.

Augusta, Ga., March 17: The Chronicle

CURRENT ITEMS.

W. H. Hurlburt's backer in running the New York World is said to be Tom Scott. Colonel Ingersoll, of Illinois, is reported to have thus spoken in reference to Mr. Hayes: "Johnson brought discord into the Republican party in a year, but this d-n fool has done it in a day.'

As to Mr. Hayes's liking for the southern Fabius, the Chicago *Tribune's* Washington correspondent says: "General Johnston will, ndoubtedly, be offered a position of dignity and importance in the Old Dominion." With such men as Lamar, of Mississippi

Harris, of Tennessee; Gordon and Hill, of Georgia; Morgan, of Alabama; Beck, of Kentucky; and Garland, of Arkansas, in the United States senate, the southern States will recover their former influence and prestige in that body. - Jackson (Miss.) Clarion. Giels who conscientiously go to work to get married know very well that a well-placed sigh is worth firty sonatas, and that no amount of major and minor prestidigitation

During the hard times several Boston girls evening, "Madam, I shall be obliged to you if you will be so good as to bring down the las, so that I may trace the war in the east and, if you please, where is the telephone? An American authoress was recently asked subscribe something to a statue of George and. She agreed to do so on condition that

enough for tue purpose, and the offer was declined. The poplar forests in the region of country north of Lewistown, Maine, have been cut down for timber for the manufacture of paper. These forests have been considered by the farmers as almost entirely worthless, a good deal of the wood or lumber hardly paying for the cutting and hauling; but now the timbe

rings a high price. A clergyman was preparing his discourse r Sunday, stopping occasionally to review what he had written, and to erase that which he disproved, when he was accosted by his little son, who numbered but five summers: "Father, does God tell you what to preach?" "Certainly, my child." "Then what makes you scratch it out?" It is said that wood which has been im-

mersed in a solution of tungstate of soda is rendered incombustible in ordinary condiions. If this be true, all railroad cars should be made of wood thus prepared. Then, if hey are not covered with inflammable pain and varnish, conflagrations like the one at Ashtabula will be impossible.

The other day a cable telegram announce at the age of sixty, the death of George Od-ger, shoemaker, political agitator, pamphleteer, and patriot generally; one of the last members of that band of doctrinaires who organized the Chartist movement and took part in the stirring events immediately preeding the passing of the reform bill of 1832. Geo, H. Williams, Hon, S. T. Phillips, Mr. R.

Postmaster-General Key will put in force an entirely new system of classifying and awarding bids for mail contracts, aimed at straw bids. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied either by a guaranty of personal performance of the service by the idder, or a sworn copy of the contract under

earned with deep regret of the resignation of Mr. Justice Davis.

The Hayes organs, growing tired, indeed, of being reminded of the immense frauds by which their candidate was made the latter of the chief magistrate of this great nation, are ex-claiming on all sides, 'Give us a rest.' The claiming on all sides, 'Give us a rest.' The claiming on all sides, 'Give us a rest.' The New York Sun reminds these fellows that 'there is no rest for the wicked,' according to the scriptures, and proceeds to pour it into the scriptures.

When Charles Summer proposed to under-take a lecturing tour after the Boston fire, in order to recover his losses, Mr. Henry L. 'ierce said to him, "Don't take the trouble and drew up a check for the amount men-tioned. Sumner, though usually no gift-taker, accepted his friend and the five thousand dollars in the sense intended, and never

It is not often that the Episcopal clergy are found in the sensational ranks, but recently Rev. Dr. Berkeley, rector of St. Peter's church, St. Louis, gave readings of poetical selections, interspersed with anthems by the hoir. His last selections were *The Leper*, by N. P. Willis, and *Thanatopsis*, by Bryant. t is said that the rector is a "fine elocutiononist;" perhaps this explains the matter. Literary young man at a party—"Miss Jones, have you seen Crabbe's Tales?" Young lady, scorfully—"I was not aware, sir, that crabs had tails." Young man, covered with confusion—"I beg your pardon, ma'am: I should have said read Crabbe's

ma'am; I should have said, read Crabbe's Tales." Young lady, angrily scornful— "And I was not aware that red crabs had ils, either." Exit young man. The Banker and Tradesman gives it as its opinion that it will be impossible to resume specie payments by Januury, 1879. Calling the present stock of gold in the country one nundred and fifty million dollars, it thinks here will be required a further accomulation f two hundred and fifty million, four hun-red million dollars in all, before specie pay-

ents can be resumed. A lady, whose cook went to a wake, wa iven notice by her, a fortnight afterward, but she was going to be married. "Who to?" asked the mistress.

"Please ma'm, to the husband of th 'Why, does he love you?" was the next "Oh, yes, ma'm; he said I was the light of Says Rutherford to Chamberlain:

"The pot begins to bubble,
And if you'll just step down and out,
'Twill save me lots of truble." Says Chamberlain to Rutherford: "Since to a common tether
We're hitched, if either goes, I think
We'd better go together."

—New York Sun,

The Washington National Republican, administration organ, strongly urges the appointment of Ex-Judge Campbell to the supreme bench, vice Judge Davis, elected to the United States senate. Judge Campbell resigned his position on the supreme bench at the breaking out of the war and joined the Confederacy. He has been practicing T. Inman. Station D. Bible House, New York City. law in New Orleans since then, and was one of Mr. Tilden's counsel before the electoral

'Nicolas, or Nicolini," writes Mr. Edward King to the New York Post, "is very anxiou that Patti should unite her fortunes with his for a grand operatic tour throughout the United States, and possibly, after her London engagement is concluded, the pair may conclude to undertake such an engagement. It is said that the effect of the scandal con-perning Patti and Nicolini has been to shut door of fashionable society in Paris upon er, and to make future admission to it very fficult for any opera-singer.

"Templeton," in a letter from Boston to the Hartford Conrant, says: "Alas for But-ler! Everybody sees that he is to take his "Templeton," in a letter from Boston to the Hartford Courant, says: "Alas for Butler! Everybody sees that he is to take his place in the last row of back seats under this administration. He sees it himself. He saw it as soon as the count was made. It was this that induced him to endeavor to improve the shining hours with President Grant was this that induced him to endeavor to improve the shining hours with President Grant and the old order of affairs. Butler's star has about set; indeed, there are few, if any left now in the Republican ranks so poor to

The bureau of education enumerates fortyfour theological libraries in the United States containing 524,000 volumes. Of these 83,000 are in New York, 76,000 in Massachusetts, 76,000 in Pennsylvania, 64,000 in New Jersey, and 44,000 in Ohio. The largest are those of Union seminary in New York, and Andover seminary in Massachusetts, each containing 36,000 volumes. The next in rank are the Theological seminary at Princeton, and the Reformed (Dutch) seminary at New Brunswick, comprising 26,000 each.

The thoroughness of the impending reform of the public service under the Hayes adminstration is foreshadowed in the fact that Bab cock, the "Sylph," friend of M'Donald, Avery and Joyce, the whisky thieves—who did not get into the penitentiary when that crowd were caught—seems to be about as high in favor with the new occupant of the White ouse as he was with the old. "At his own request," he has been assigned to the superin-tendency of one of the lighthouse districts from which another officer of engineers, proably not possessed of so many peculiarly in fluential friends, was relieved in order that the "Sylph" might be provided with a place

The gigantic system of fraud by which

stitution, together with the rights of millions of freemen, have been trodden in the dust. Of all this Mr. Hayes is not unaware. For all time he will be known as the fraudulent

President, and be his course hereafter ever so commendable, it can never obliterate the shame and disgrace by which he came to be the chief executive of the nation.—Clarksville (Tenn.) Tobacco-Leaf. Ex-Secretary Morrill modestly preferred the office of collector of customs at Portland, Maine, to the higher position that Presiden

Hayes, recognizing his great ability and valuable public services, would gladly have ten-dered him. The Portland collectorship was his choice, and the appointment, which was requested yesterday by Senator Blaine and Mr. Hale, was promptly made. Mr. Morrill has just recovered from a serious and pro-tracted dines and will release the section tracted iliness, and will value the rest and relief from more exacting duties that he will hereafter enjoy and has so amply earned.— Chicago Tribune.

It would be a fine thing for the country could the gates of immigration be closed un-til all the foreign-born element here had be-come digested by the national stomach, and made a constituent element of the political an win a triumph over the rival who, though a dunce at the music-book, is an expert in and social body. One-half our municipal smiles and dropped eyelids. During the hard times several Boston guls ave decided to accept honest house-work. Said one of them to a Newark lady the other vening, "Madam, I shall be obliged to you man or Irish, but solely because he is fitted to be a several Boston guls because he is fitted man or Irish, but solely because he is fitted. for the position, there will be a vast improve ment in the administration of local affairs. Chicago Times.

How speedily men of small caliber, elevated beyond their merit by fortuitous circumstances, sink to their proper level as soon as extraneous support is withdrawn. There is Beveridge for instance. Governor of Illinois and aspirant for the Vice-Presidency, he is now an humble seeker after anything with a salary attached, anything at all. And there Tyner, who was postmaster-general. He would have been glad of a reappointment but that was out of the question. What does he want now? A vacant paymaster' birth in the marine corps.—Chicago Times Recently a polytechnic student at Aix-la-Chapelle, named von Birberstein Kosinski, was killed in a duel with another student. The funeral procession, which took place at night by torchlight, was large and impress ive. The senior student of the corps to which the deceased belonged delivered a short address at the grave, and the mourners re-turned, the band playing a dirge, to the Theater square, where Gaudeamus was sung and the torches thrown into a heap. The survivor was formally arraigned, but was immediately discharged by the magistrate, as the duel seemed to have been conducted

Mr. Hayes's empirical notions of civilservice reform are manifested in the designa service reform are manifested in the designa-tion of Mr. Evarts and Mr. Schurz to "draft a set of rules of appointment to the civil-service." It is said that one of the rules will provide "that the recommendations of members of congress shall not be regarded or considered." If there were any potency in rules this would play havoc with the po-litical hopes of many sitting members whose votes Mr. Hayes expects, and must have, in order to carry out his policy and save his adorder to carry out his policy and save his ad-ministration from a humiliating break-down. But rules are wholly impotent; the only po tency is in the human will that execute them.—Chicago Times.

with perfect propriety.

Olive Logan is astonished at the quickness of a young girl in London who has remarkable gifts of clairvoyance. Olive took out of her pocket-book a Chinese coin that she had obtained in San Francisco and handed it to the father of the little girl; he stood in the "A coin papa," answers
"What sort of a coin?" don as they are in San Francisco.

Tweed's Home Mansion. New York correspondent of the Boston Journal: While William M. Tweed occupies his stone quarters in Ludlow street jail, his family dwell in an elegant mansion at Greenwich. The place is superb in its ap-pointments and location. The estate lies on the sound, on a slope of land, with about three acres of land closely shaved and walled in with a handsome stone fence. The entrance is through massive iron gates, on which are embossed the monogram "T." The house is castellated, and the tall tower is conspicuous on the land and on the sea. The hous is occupied by Mrs. Tweed, a married daughte and her husband, and two unmarried girls The family maintain no special retirement. They live like any well-to-do household. The girls are very popular in the neighborhood, and are spoken of as being talented and very noble young women. They generally attend the Episcopal service, although they are often seen in the congregational church. The famed Americus club-house is now a hotel.

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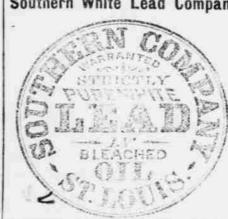
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